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Wright's Face.

Mayfield, Ky., Feb. 22 .- Much excitement was created here by the arrest of two negroes, charged with a prominent citizen, was aroused by tilities. cold air blowing into his room. When he arose in bed a negro shoved a pistol in bis face. Mr. Wright Wright leaped from the bed to follow, when two pistol shots from the outside caused him to slam the door. He telephoned Chief McNutt, giving him a description of the robber, and in twenty or thirty minutes officers and bloodhounds were on his irail. The negro, Richard Allen, was arrested in less than a half-hour after the officers were informed. Tom Holmes, another notorious character, was arrested late in the afternoon as an accomplice. Mr. Wright identified Allen as the negro who held the pistol in his face.

WIFE ASKS \$20,000.

Mrs. Sebastian Sues the Turner Boys Who Killed Her Husband.

Lancaster, Ky., Feb. 22 .- Mrs. Ada Sebastian filed suit Saturday sion from the distance. He had inagainst Jack and Dee Turner for tended to stay there longer, but the \$20,000.

Marion Sebastian, on the Public times and he was stoned by a mot Square in Lancaster. They were while he was riding in a carriage on acquitted.

It is feared old trouble, existing between these parties, will be renewed. It is the first suit of the kind ever filed in Garrard county, and has attracted much attention.

WHEELER COMING HOME

To Give the Kentucky Legislature Some Advice.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Congressman C. K. Wheeler will address the Kentucky Legislature at Frankfort made by several passengers and veron Friday of this week.

M'KINLEY TALKS.

McKinley last night made an address to the students of the University of Perpendicular of the University of the University of Perpendicular of the University of Perpendicular of the University of the Universi to the students of the University of two vessels were so close together Pennsylvania on Washington. He the title with a large the large translation of the University of two vessels were so close together breezy said nothing about Cuba.

Was Lincoln's Friend. Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 22 .- Austin Gallaher, who was a bosom friend of Abraham Lincoln died today at his home in this county at the adyanced age of 93 years.

Dainty Odors...

Carnation Pink Is a favorite with many

EVERYTHING INDICATES WAR WITH SPAIN.

GETTING READY

Along the Atlantic Sea Coast.

tions, in which guns and mortars

have been mounted, are under the

control of Gen. Wesley Merritt.

During his absence, Colonel Bar-

ber, adjutant general of the depart-

It was learned from other sources

siderable quantities of ammunition.

tions to send 40 men from Fort

The same orders brought instruc-

Fort Hancock, at Sandy Hook, is

ers for the artillery will not be fin-

Fort Hancock be an official reality.

most skillful artillerist in the country,

tions at Dutch and Gull Islands, at

those at Fort Schuyler and Willett's

Point; Forts Hamilton, Wadsworth.

Hancock and Slocum; the fortifica-

FRANKFORT ITEMS.

Conservative Democrats Look

For the Defeat of Goebel, Mc-

Chord and Prison Bills.

The Penitentiary Committee Will

Make a Breezy Report

About Eddyville.

c correspondence.

Great Preparations Being Made By the Whitely & Co. Reaper works here to Government for the Possible Conflict.

Washington Defenses Being the conduct of the Spaniards as most Strengthened by Laying Submarine Mines and Placing Additional Cannon-

SPAIN ALSO ACTIVE.

Fast As Possible-General Feeling of Anxiety at Madrid And Washington,

Washington, Feb. 22. - Everything General Merritt spent very little of today indicates an early declaration the day at the island, his staff attending to the usual amount of telegraphof war. Never before since the days of the civil war has there been so much activity at the navy yards and on all the coast defenses along the ment of the East, was in charge. Colonel Barber refused to discuss Atlantic. The government is rushing the unfinished monitors and getting the reasons of the activity along the seaboard, except to say that everythose that are completed ready for thing now being done was merely the service. Additional guns are being execution of the coast defense promounted on all the coast defenses. gram outlined several months ago. Especial attention is being paid to that orders had been received on the the defenses of the City of Washingisland on Friday night to send from ton. Submarine mines are being Fort Wadsworth to Sandy Hook 20 laid in the Potomac and other rivers men to clean the big guns in the fortthat are navigable for sea-going ves- ifications there and to transfer con-

While the officials at the war and One Held a Pistol in Mr. J. A. navy departments deny that these Schuyler to Willetts Point, to clean preparations indicate that war is the guns there and to overhaul the near, there is yet absolutely no doubt ammunition. but that war is feared and that, too, very soon. It is the intention of the housebreaking. About 2 o'clock administration to be ready for any Sunday morning Mr. J. A. Wright, emergency or sudden opening of hos- ments for the guns and mortars yet

Cable despatches say that Spain is work the ordnance bureau will have pushing her war preparations as rapyelled at the top of his voice. The idly as possible, and that war is connegro kept him at bay with his pistol fidently expected by many people. mand. This work will not be finished till he could back out of the room. The populace is for war with the until late in the spring, and the quar-

WAS THERE A PLOT

By the Spanish Warship's Captain to Destroy the Maine?

New York, Feb. 22 .- William L Corbin, who arrived on the steamer the fortifications from Boston to tion by steamers, whether of foreign Charleston. Seguraneal from Havana yesterday, told several of the passengers that he had seen a strange little craft hovering about the Maine a short time be- his way back to Governor's Island ington, has been ready for service fore the explosion. Mr. Corbin referred with Secretary of War Alger. At Fort Caswell he found three highington immediately to report what caliber guns in splandid shape, which he did not know had been set up. He knowledge he has to the government.

He is a Spaniard. C. C. H. Pearson, a member of the Produce Exchange, spent four the entrance to Long Island Sound; forged documents. days in Havana and saw the explothreats of the Spaniards served to tions on Deleware Bay, and at other and instantly killed her husband, Marion Sebastian, on the Public frighten him from the city. He said that they threatened his life several one of the principal streets of the

> He said: "It seemed to me as if the whole interior of the ship was forced out of the water into the air. It rose with a terrific noise. When it fell into the water it raised spray

"The explosion caused a strong wind to be forced out to where stood, and that, together with the force of the shock following the explosion, knocked me off my feet."

The remarkable stement was Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 22 .- It is ified by many more tha the Spanish warship Alphonso XII. changed her the McChord railroad freight rate position, which was a ship's length bill and the Bronston prison commisfrom the Maine, to a place three sion bill will both be vetoed by the written an open letter to the Louisship's lengths from the American vessel only a few hours before the latter was blown up. When the Seguranea arrived at Havana on the morning of the 15th the Alphonso was anchored to the 15th the Alphonso was anchored about 300 feet from the Maire. The Takes the Father of His Country sel only a few hours before the latter will both fail of getting the necessary mending the restriction of the ballot that the tide might almost have car- breezy. ried one against the other had one remained stationary. Some time

during the afternoon the Alphonso city today and claim that the Goebel debate is expected. The senate has weighed anchor and proceeded up the harbor away from the Maine a distcaucus tomorrow night. ance of fully 1,000 feet. To this fact nearly every member of the crew of the Seguranea is willing to make affidavit, Every American in Ha-

vana they say regards this incident

as suspicious on the part of the

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHQAY,

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How much we appreciate the dainty odors of flowers at this season! It isn't for all of us, however, to enjoy them as flung from nature's censers; but there is always the kind created by perfumes—"sweet fragrance cased in glass"—

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Crabapple Blossoms,

Atkinson White Rose, etc.

Carnation Pink is a favorite with many in the fact of the cased method insulted by expression, such as "Send some more of your warships down in the case of the cased method insulted by expression, such as "Send some more of your warships down in the case of the cased method insulted by expression, such as "Send some more of your warships down in the case of the cased method insulted by expression, such as "Send some more of your warships down in the case of the cased method insulted by expression, such as "Send some more of your warships down in the case of the cased method in the

Bishop Fitzgerald of the Metho

The new model No. 4 Yost typedist church was very reticent about writer prints without ribbon. Beautilast night at the First Christian LYNE & LYNE'S DRUG STORE giving any details of what he saw in ful and perfect work all the time.

Havana, but in the general denounced 216 O. B. STARKS, Agent. O. B. STARKS, Agent.

OLD WHITELY WORKS

Opened to Manufacture Machinery For Marsden Cellulose

Springfield, O., Feb. 22 .- Within

the last week seventy-five men have been put to work at the old Amos manufacture new and greatly improved machinery for the Marsden Cellulose company, of Philadelphia, of which J. F. Gibbs, of that city, is president. Superintendent W. S Jewell is quoted as saying they would Coroner's Inquest Held Yester have 500 men at work in the shop before many days. This statement is construed to mean that the plan to locate the central plant of the company here has been agreed upon. For Any Emergency at Every Port The coming of the company here is due to William M. Whitely, the quondam reaper king, in designing New York, Feb. 22 .- Nearly one machinery that makes it possible to hundred telegraphic dispatches were produce cellulose, now worth \$400 a sent yesterday from 'Governor's Is- ton, at about 1 per cent. of what it land, the army headquarters of the has cost. Mr. Gibbs, accompanied department of the East, to various by Attorney Graham, of Philadel-points of fortifications along the sea-phia, has just left here for Philadelboard from Eastport, Me., to Gal- phia, after a conference with Mr. veston, Tex. All of these fortifica- Whitely.

A HARMONY MEETING.

commander of the department of the Capt. Farley Makes a Timely Statement About the Proposed Meeting in Louis-

ing Harmony In Republican

In its announcement vesterday of the proposed meeting of prominent Republicans of the state to be held in Louisville next Saturday, the Louistration will be expressed. Capt. Ed. Farley, who is mentioned as one who also still in the hands of the army engineers and ordnance bureau. The engineers are constructing the placeto come, and when they complete the to set the guns and carriages and test them before the fort can be regularly ley, is the object and nothing more. transferred to Gen. Merritt's com-

NEWS NOTES.

ished under the present programme until October. Not until then will Memphis for a tour of Tennessee in the interest of his candidacy for gov-Two days ago the expert artillerist his senatorial campaign, and will AUDITOR WOODS stationed at Governor's Island, the man recognized by army men as the speak at Trenton March 7.

It is said that China has agreed to returned from a tour of inspection of open all her inland waters to navigaor native ownership, under regula- He Is Succeeded By Mr. C. B. The last place he visited was Fort tions to be framed hereafter.

Caswell, near Cape Hatteras. On Company E, state guard, at Lexsince Saturday night, expecting to be His Headquarters Now at Water called out against toll-gate raiders in

Henri Rochefort was committed to prison at Paris Sunday for five days visited the Boston forts, the fortificafor charging a deputy with intending to prove the innocence of Dreyfus by

E. G. Massey, a constable of en, his son and two negroes whom he was trying to arrest. A lynching is probable if Massey's slayers are cap-

The states of Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Northern Michigan are snnwbound. The snowfall has been the heaviest of the season, and a forty-mile gale has caused deep drifts, blockading railroads and streetcar lines.

The Viscaya is strictly guarded in New York harbor by tugs, bearing officers of the United States navy, and no boats are allowed to approach the afternoon placed in Messrs. B. Weille Spanish cruiser without being first re- & Sons in the place of the one recentquired to explain their mission. As ly demolished by an awning. soon as the Viscaya came to anchor it put its flag at half mast as a token of regret for the destruction of the considered today almost certain that Maine.

Booker T. Washington, of Tuskeger, Ala., the colored leader, has governor tomorrow, and that they iana Constitutional Convention, com-

The Sunday Civil Appropriation Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.—Emmett Bill will be before the lower house of Orr and Chairman O'Neil are in the congress this week, and a protracted election bill will be defeated in the two appropriation bills before it, and will probably devote most of its time to Cuba and Hawaii. Friends of Hawaiian annexation hope to get test vote soon, as the debate is not likely to continue much longer.

The inspection of the wreck of the Maine by expert divers began yester-

some more of your warships down attendance was most gratifying to Cumberland Presbyterian church, the teachers and pupils.

church was well attended and was en. Druggists. joyed by all present.

PRELIMINARY

Set For Thursday. Tom Hannon Before Judge Sanders This Morning. Claims He Shot In Self-Defense.

day Afternoon. Hall's Remains Shipped to Tolu, Crittendon County Today.

Thomas Hannon, the slayer of William Hall, was presented in the police court this morning. The only warrant against him was for malicious shooting, and this was filed away. Major Harris announced for the lefense and Attorney Jesse Gilbert

> stated that Hannon, the defendant, stood charged with murder, and that warrant would be issued against Major Harris stated that he was ousy, and the commonwealth announced that it wouldn't be ready

> for triat, and Judge Sanders set the

for the prosecution. Judge Sanders

case for Thursday morning. Hannon was sober today. He is a small man with dark moustache, dark complexion and seems to be confident of his acquittal. When asked by a reporter this morning if he had any statement he desired to make, he replied that he had not. That he remembered distinctly everything which occurred, and that he had to shoot to save his life. He was remanded to

jail without bail. Hannon and Hall are both natives of Livingston county. Hannon once pointed opposition to the administ many friends here among Livingston county people.

The coroner's inquest held vester will be there, when asked about it to- day afternoon over Hall's remains day stated that a meeting may be developed the facts as stated in yes held, but with no desire, nor with the terday's Sun. It was proven, howintention of antagonizing any one, ever, that Hannon, after being struck but for the sole purpose of trying to with the ax by Hall, went to his bring together and cementing into a room and deliberately loaded his gun, harmonious and working body the returning and pushing the door to whole Republican party of the state. Hall's room open. This would dis-If factions exist in our party, as seem pose of the claim of self-defense, to be the case, they should be gotten seemingly. Hannon was drunk, but together by some means and all work he has always been considered a in harmony. This, said Capt. Far- peaceable man, but would fight, if forced to. The verdict was in ac

cordance with the above facts. Hall's remains were this morning shipped to Tolu, Crittenden county, Judge John R. Bond has left for interment. He has a father there,

TRANSFERRED

Valley-Mr. West Here.

Traveling Auditor D. E. Woods, of the Illinois Central, whose headquarters are in Paducah, has been transferred to the Mississippi divi-Little River county, Ark., was shot sion, and is succeeded by Mr. C. B. and killed from ambush by Ned Aik- West, formerly of Chicago, whose headquarters are in Paducah. Mr. Woods will hereafter be stationed at Water Valley, Miss.

> Supt. Neelan, of the floating equipment of the I. C., is in the city.

> Traveling Auditor D. E. Woods was in the city yesterday afternoon. Chief Dispatcher Allen Jorgenson is recovering from his recent illness

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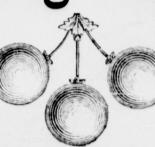
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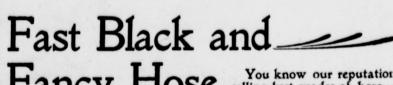
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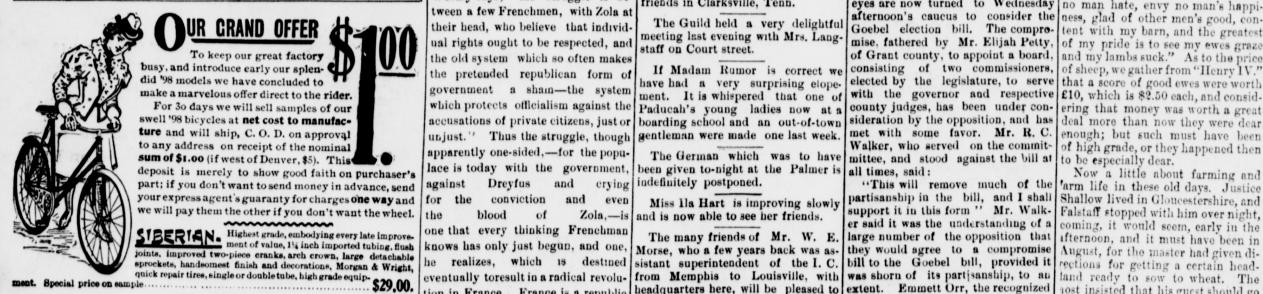
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THE latest reliable news about the about alleged discoveries about the wreck and statements attributed to and they will most likely find it out

OUR Mayor boiled once with rightous indignation at the bare thought of a coal wagon delivering coal on Sunday. But how about the wideopen Sunday saloon? If reports be true, here is a chance for our Mayor to show what kind of stuff he is made of.

THE Louisville Dispatch in its desperate appeals to the Legislature to pass the cowardly force bill, makes some ludicrous assertions. Thus it says: "We will admit that the law pected home today. is not needed in Western Kentucky and in many other places in the Memphis on a two weeks visit and to state, but the manufacture of Repub- see the Mardi Gras festivities. must be stopped in the districts named, and it is a very poor sort of a Democrat who will not vote for a general law to protect the ballot box friends. against fraud because he is fortunate nough to live in a county where the law is not needed." The solemn as sumption that elections in counties where Democratic majorities are re turned are pure, while all where Republican majorities result are corrupt is enough to make even Goebel himself smile.

To a casual observer the intense excitement that has been aroused in France over the trial of Emile Zola for libelling high officers of the government is difficult to understand. affair. The most sensational feature on the surface is the bitter anti-Jewish senform of riots, outbreaks against the lives and property of prominent All the popular spring shades in fine straw sailors—reds, blues, greens life of Zola himself, whose only crime apparently in the eyes of the mob is his defense of the exiled Dreyfus. The crisis that confronts France, however, is vastly more far-reaching than merely the acquittal of Emile Zola. the liberation of Capt. Dreyfus if proven innocent, or the quieting of he frenzy of the Jew-hating mob. The struggle is in reality between old and new France, between monarchi cal and republican form of govern- returning home. ment, or as a writer in Harper's Weekly says, "the struggle is between a few Frenchmen, with Zola at their head, who believe that individual rights ought to be respected, and the old system which so often makes the pretended republican form of government a sham-the system which protects officialism against the accusations of private citizens, just or unjust." Thus the struggle, though apparently one-sided,-for the populace is today with the government, blood of Zola,-is one that every thinking Frenchman imperialism, though the republican form is demanded. Thus, while the THE GIRL OF THE PERIOD oming conflict is, apparently, to be between the different branches or forces of the government on the one hand and the people on for news of the coming skirt.

to the people of France than maintenance of the honor of the army Published every afternoon, except or the assumed infallibility of official acts of he heads of the gove hment. For this reason, the convictino of fore padding has become an art. Zola, which now seems probable, will She must be—seemingly—natural only delay the crisis of the popular struggle. Some day the agitation will break out anew; the issue will

economy in bestowing flesh. not be downed, and France, the peo- filled out; if the shoulders slope, ple, will make a decision-and the they are built out square and athletic, revolution will come. It may result and hips are given all the fullness in the seating of a scion of Napoleon they may lack.

on the throne of France, or, which is ure with her gown, for all the padmakes of corsets at the most reason- Daily, per annum...... \$ 4.50 more probable, the complete triumph ding is put in as a part of it, not

HOW IT WILL OPERATE.

A correspondent of the Louisville lous manner. school book bill shows that accord- the figure of a Venus. ing to the prices specified in this bill The new skirt is fitted so closely the total saving to a pupil on the over the hips that there is not the whole set of books for six consecu- least wrinkle, and at the bottom it of the Sun for the year 1897 was tive years would be only \$2.25, and walking—say three yards. 1589 copies, as shown by the dai- the whole State is going into convul- To fit the sheath skirt successfully y records of the office and prov- sions for the sake of this \$2.25—for the liping is fitted first very carefully ed by the sworn affidavits of wasting which six years, maybe four- and is not attached to the skirt exteen, will be required.

The writer further says: culation of any daily paper in that the expense of the State office the most gorgeous part of the gown. ures presented to the legislature are tigation of its circulation books the teachers of the State must foot and like the little peach it grew and the Bronston prison commission bill, at any time. No other paper in the bill. How do the teachers like grew until it was almost impossible the prospect? What do the patrons to carry it for the weight. Paducah will state its circula- think about throwing away the books they have now and buying new ones, whether they like them or not? How MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS. do they like the prospect of creating Maine is the statement from Capt. a monopoly by law, with perhaps in-Sigsbee denying nearly all the ru- ferior books, while prices and quality mors and stories circulated by the are now the result of competition: sensational "yellow kid" journals Whatever prejudice may exist now, the people will find out that nothing will be gained under this new law-

Miss Mary Boswell who has been making a very delightful visit to Miss Edith Mitchell of Evansville is ex-

Mrs. Pat O'Brien left Sunday for The Light Committee Favors

Representive J. D. Mocquot is at ome on a visit to his mother.

Mrs. E. A. Rivers left Saturday for Memphis to visit relatives and

many friends in Mayfield. Mr. Horace .Vaughan's condition

greatly improved. On Thursday evening at the Y. M

C. A. Blind Joe Mangum will give a concert, managed and directed by superintendant would work under the Ramsey society of the Broadway Methodist church and assisted by ly under the same management at several fine voices. This concert will no doubt be excellent.

Mrs. Johnson's Cooking club is now rapidly gaining popularity and the lessons have become quite a social to a reporter today that the commit- growth, and cities and towns are

The Paducah Chapter of the Daugh ters of the American Revolution will timent, which manifests itself in the hold its next social meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Sol Vaughan on

next Friday evening at their home Mr. Harry Wallace, the strongest of it was in the care of sheep, for a great on Jefferson street.

is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Henry Burnett.

The Young Ladies' Cinque club is being entertained by Mrs. Charles Mocquot this afternoon. Mrs. George Flournoy left yester- to be ratified by the council.

day for Memphis. She will visit friends in several other places before

Miss Anna Puryear is visiting friends in Clarksville, Tenn.

The Guild held a very delightful meeting last evening with Mrs. Lang-

staff on Court street.

been given to-night at the Palmer is all times, said: indefinitely postponed.

Miss Ila Hart is improving slowly and is now able to see her friends.

tion in France. France is a republic headquarters here, will be pleased to extent. Emmett Orr, the recognized lost insisted that his guest should go learn of his promotion from superin- leader of the opposition in the house, out and look on his orchard, and he in name only; the spirit of the government, of the civil service, of the the Northwestern to superintendent bers, the majority of democratic they were to eat some pippins of the army, is that of imperialism, and the of the Galena division of the same members having signed the protest sentiment of the great mass of the road. Mr. Morse, since leaving for the first joint caucus, can do as people is even towards the spirit of here, has lived in Wisconsin, but now his home will be in Chicago.

Bust, hips and square shoulders are all part of the order that the upto-date woman sends to her modiste with the sample of cloth she has selected for ber spring suits. Therecurves from neck to ankles. There are flowing draperies to hide nature's

If backs curve, the hollows are

A woman may now put on her fig-Daily, Six months...... 2.25 of the principles of true republican. even the small bustle being separate. The hip pads and bustles are fastened together and there is no danger of their slipping out of place in a ridicu-

Dispatch, in a letter about the Chien and tell but settles who is straight and tall, but rather slim, may bave

cept at the waistband. The skirts no longer rustle, consequently the new lining is of silk almost as soft The Court of Appeals has decided as satin. The silk lining is really

FFBRUARY 22, 1898.

For the above occasion the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell the town of Stratford, which is in before they elect the next Legislapalace sleeping cars. For tickets and information apply

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ELECTRIC LIGHT

Difference of Choice the Selection of One.

Mr. Frank Davis-Other Councilmen, Mr. Harry Wallace.

It is understood that the light Mrs. Clint Wilcox is visiting her of appointing Mr. Frank Davis to succeed his brother, Mr. T. L. Davis, whose resignation as superintendent of the city electric plant takes effect March 1.

It was reported that in case the other Davis secured it, the presens him, thus leaving the plant practicalnow. This proved to be an error, however, as Supt. Davis intends to leave Paducah as soon as he leaves the management. A member of the committee stated

tee was in favor of appointing Mr. Davis on a month's trial. If he prove unsatisfactory, he can easily be released. The committee is opposed to making a contract with any-

one reason an effort was made last region for generations, and such manlight committee contended it had the were established, though, of course, without consulting the council, but Ann Hathaway, which girl Shakessome of the council demurred, and it peare married, lived at no great disis virtually settled that whoever is tance from Stratford. He was a free

STATE LEGISLATION.

If Madam Rumor is correct we consisting of two commissioners, of sheep, we gather from "Henry IV have had a very surprising clope. elected by the legislature, to serve that a score of good ewes were worth ment. It is whispered that one of with the governor and respective £10, which is \$2.50 each, and consider Paducah's young ladies now at a county judges, has been under con-boarding school and an out-of-town sideration by the opposition, and has deal more than now they were dear The German which was to have mittee, and stood against the bill at to be especially dear.

> they wish in framing the election bill. Orr does not now talk on the matter.

and Mr. Perkins, all populist leaders, genteel vagabond without a home and have announced to their friends that Ever since last fall the pink ears of they are opposed to the spirit of the femininity have been alert, listening bill and will not participate. This, however, may give the Goebel people among the people themselves. The and it is sheathlike, and that in an them to commit the house caucus to al servant of the justice seemed to enindividual rights guaranteed by a real extreme not seen since the days of the bill. The friends of the measure gage in all kinds of work, as he wait-

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April, 1564, over 300 years ago, in tickets, February 16 to 21 inclusive, the heart of England, a place then at one fare for the round trip, good of, perhaps, 2,000 inhabitants. No returning until March 5. Two fast great amount of business could have litterest Paid on Time Deposits through trains, carrying Pullman been done at a point so remote, nor could there have been much manufacturing, though as a good farming country was all around the various handicrafts must have been well patronized by the farmers and the nobility. This was the period of the most prosperous days of the yeoman-JAS. A. RUDY, F. M. FISHER, ry, when the farms were small and held in fee, making a system that undoubtedly originated in providing GEO. O. HART.

R. RUDY. SUPERINTENDENT. beld in fee, making a system that unwealthy families, and hence it must be said that the farmers at that time really belonged to the nobility and to the higher classes, and as it was they who settled the New England and other colonies, the great progress of this stock, and its power to absorb

all other European races, is, in a measure, accounted for. In the attempt to civilize the Indians, and even to teach them to be poor farmers, and to elevate the blacks, it is proved that they and the immediate descendants of serfs and slaves require long periods BROADWAY HOUSE.

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visited during the months when na-

ture is least attractive. During Shakespeare's youth his father had several acres of land in and quite near to Stratford, and there is no doubt but the young poet plowed, There is opposition in the council hoed, milked cows, fed hogs and Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks will enter- to Mr. Davis. Some of the memoers sheared sheep. If he paid more attain the West End Crokinole club are in favor of giving the position to tention to one branch than another the several other applicants. This is many sheep had been kept in all that The Married Ladies' Euchre club night to have the council act. The diactures as related to woolen goods authority to make the appointment in a poor, weak way. The father of

appointed, his appointment will have hold farmer and had a large flock of sheep, and the farm seems especially fitted for this husbandry, for only a few years ago it was still a sheep farm. One of Shakespeare's charac ters says: "I am a true laborer. I Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 22 .- All earn that I eat, get that I wear, owe eyes are now turned to Wednesday no man hate, envy no man's happiafternoon's caucus to consider the ness, glad of other men's good, con Goebel election bill. The compro- tent with my barn, and the greatest mise, fathered by Mr. Elijah Petty, of my pride is to see my ewes graze of Grant county, to appoint a board, and my lambs suck." As to the price gentleman were made one last week. Walker, who served on the commitof high grade, or they happened then

Now a little about farming and "This will remove much of the 'arm life in these old days. Justice partisanship in the bill, and I shall Shallow lived in Gloucestershire, and support it in this form " Mr. Walk- Falstaff stopped with him over night, er said it was the understanding of a coming, it would seem, early in the was an amateur fruit grower, since previous year's growth and of the master's own grafting. Looking tround at the orchard, the cattle, the garden and the comfortable dwelling, Dr. Lackey, Mr. Gill, Mr. Depp Falstaff was well pleased, and being a always in need of money, he exclaimed that it was a "goodly dwelling and rich." To which the host replied: "Barren, barren, all beggars,"

Geo. Bernhard

About the old story of the camel-how three philosophers heard about the animal and determined to investigate. The Englishman hunted through the folios of the British Musem, to find what had been said about the beast; the German went into his study, locked the door, lit his pipe and began to evolve a conception of the animal from his own consciousness; the Frenchman went down to

great clearing-out sale going on here. This week we're selling ladies' shoes for \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, worth as high as \$6.00. Misses' and Children's at 75c, worth up to \$3.00. The styles are not the latest, and we haven't all sizes of each lot, but why not do as Frenchman-See for yourself? You'll learn more regarding this great sale in five minutes at the store than we could tell you on a whole page of this paper.

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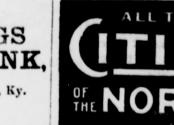
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WRITTEN AT RANDOM

The matter of requiring the city physician to dispense his own drugs instead of writing prescriptions to be filled at the city's expense, is likely to provoke an interesting fight in the council. City Attorney Lightfoot gave it as his opinion last night that the city could legally attach this additional duty to those of the city physician, but there is a serious question whether or not it is a physical possibility for the doctor to prescribe and then compound the prescriptions. 5 15 pm It is understood he thinks he cannot, as his time is well taken up now. The council seems to unantmously agree that the city could save hundreds of dollars a year if the above plan were carried out, but the ques-

> tion is, can it be carried out? Judging from the vote on the curfew ordinance last night, it occome a law. Marshal Collins was a very cheerful official today, for it was very cheerful official today, for it was sale. Outside these lanes, on the open sale. Outside these lanes, on the open sale. he who fist proposed the ordinance, desert, were collected the cattle, and has so vigorously pushed it ever sheep, goats, camels and donkeys that since, despite the discouraging cir-had been brought in by the Arabs. cumstance that it was twice defeated.

When Mayor Lang went hunting not long since, the left Mayor Pro Tem Ezell in charge of the city's af-Tem Ezell in charge of the city's af301 303

8:00 a m, 8:51 p m
8:22 a m, 9:11 p m
10:25 a m, 10:25 a m,
11:30 p m, 2:51 a m
1:33 p m, 4:58 a m
2:14 p m, 0:606 a m
3:00 p m, 7:30 a m
2:21 p m, 0:606 a m
3:00 p m, 7:30 a m

The other day an old fellow from the country was on a Sixth street car bound for the Union depot. He to a patriotic fund and presented a doesn't come to town often, but when he does, he wants his rights re-when he does, he wants his rights re-business in Egypt for the time, fought ble street to get off, and his ignor- as volunteers in Thessaly. off the rear end of the car instead of through the lines of stalls, I was able the front end is excusable, for they don't have street cars down in the now bought and sold in the Soudan. locality in which he resides. So he Among the manufactured goods Mandescended from the front end. Just chester cloths were in great request; as his feet touched terra firma, a there were sellers of inferior Euroman came along on a bicycle, and pean cutlery, and native knives, of nanot seeing the farmer until he stepped tive mats, shoes, earthenware, leatherdown, the bike struck the old fellow work and so forth, while for the ladies amidships and upset him. He were temptingly spread colored kerdropped his value as he scrambled chiefs, dainty slippers, bottles of scent to his feet and muttered, "I allers did say I'd lick the feller whut run over me with one uv them durned beads. The provision dealers sold things," and made a powerful pass grains of various sorts, spices peppers, sugar, black salt from

at the wheelman. The doughty cyclist dodged, and the desert pans, bottles of sem (clarified butter like the Indian astounded ruralist wavered, and be- ghee, used for cooking purposes), and fore he could recover his compos vegetable oils. It was interesting to are, had formed the picturesque find one's self walking alone and unbackground of another knock-out armed through this crowd of perfectblow or two. The cyclist wheeled ly friendly and courteous Sudanese. his bike and placing it in position for and to remember that nearly all these mounting, remarked :- "Well, you men were Dervish foes last year, and mounting, remarked:—"Well, you that some of them were perhaps fight3.00 to 4.00 pm
7.00 to 8.00 pm
You ought to learn which end of the many of them
You ought to learn which end of the many of them car to get off before you come to out a few weeks ago. Many of them town again.

The astonished farmer decided to uniform—the distinguishing squaredrop the matter, and cautinously colored patches having been torn off. stooped to pick up his valise, but There were other signs also to show DENTIST. never took his eyes off the pug- that these people had been living unnacious wheelman until the latter der the Mahdist reign of terror. One rode far out of reach.

Redford Crabtree, a colored brakeman on the Illinois Central, is an ways. Many of the wild Arabs of the unique character. He has been a Bayuda desert were to be seen stalkbrakeman all his life, and has a guitar ing through the market-men of the with horn attachment which he puts Kababish, Hassaniya and other tribes, aboard the train every time he goes armed with the Dervish sword and out on his run.

Crabtree has carried the same There were also several representaguitar and horn for thirteen years, tives of the hapless and brave Jaalin having used them twelve years ago ribe, who had come in from the wells while running on the Louisville and of Jakdul, sinewy, with handsome fea-Nashville. He is said to have made hundreds of dollars out of his music in past years. In addition, he is a Many of the Sudanese—both men composer, and he has written a song and women-wore the great limpetcontaining the name of every con- shaped straw hat familiar to those ductor on his division of the Illinois who have been among the Arabs of Central.

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the midday sun; and hard by these

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was an important slave mart, also; but

I need scarcely say that human be-

ings are no longer openly bought or

sold here. Many of the people who

frequent this place to buy and sell

come from great distances; nearly all

the races of the Nile valley and the

deserts that border it were repre-

sented here on this day-Egyptians,

Berberis, Arabs of many tribes, and

Sudanese blacks from the far south.

There was also present, of course, sev-

eral of the energetic Greek traders, vending European goods. These

Greeks keep upsteadily with the Egyp-

tian advance; and very soon after each

fresh Dervish town talls into our

hands they are found there, establish-

ing canteens and soda water manufac-

tories and selling stores; for the

Greek sutlers enjoy far more liberty than do we unfortunate correspond-

ents, and whenever we have obtained permission to move one step further n the direction of the over-receding

front, we have found, on our arrival

at our destination, that these useful

people have long been settled there,

ing. The Greek traders, by the way,

behaved very patriotically during the

still wore their jibbehs-the Mahdist

No Divvy.

-Technical Point .- "I will ask

you now to tell the jury how these

igently and thriftily money-mak-

The greatest market throughout the whole Soudan is held every Tuesday at Tankasi, a place near the Nile bank, about seven miles below Merawi, where the products of the desert | column should be addressed to be published later. and the south are exchanged for those C. W. Merriweather, 221 South Something about the meeting of of Egypt and Europe. One Tuesday Seventh street. I rode off to the famous market over

CHURCHES.

the desert sands, just outside the riverside belt of cultivation, passing Husband Street Church (Methodist)—Sunday school at 9 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. G. W. Stoner, pastor.

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Washington Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 9 a.m. Preaching 3 p.m. J. W. Hawkins, pastor. numbers of native men and women who were going the same way, trudging it on foot, or riding on the wiry donkeys of this country. At last I came to a grove of great acacia trees, under whose shade the Arab women and children had sought refuge from

school 9 a m. Preaching 3 p m. J. W. Hawkins, pastor.

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railroad which was in for business compartment for each of the stories last Friday and Saturday, made the of the building, and when letters are hearts of the boys glad. Chills are deposited on the ground floor the car-

man had his foot cut off, a common punishment in Omdurman, and others had been mutilated in various spear, and some carrying rifles. his race today on the stage.

list at his home 1337 Third street. Rev. Dr. C. H. Phillips, editor of Morocco and Algeria, but this was the the Christian Index, Jackson, Tenn., first occasion on which I had seen it Admirers of "Blind Jce" will have in this part of Africa .- London stopped off in the city for a few hours yesterday on his way home from Princeton, Ky., where he had been in attendance upon the opening "Slippy is the smartest lawyer I exercises of the new C. M. E. church at that place where he preached Sun-"Oh, yes; he had that \$10,000 suit day. While here he was the guest of never before heard in Paducah, will of yours. Did he get the money?"

Rev. G. W. Stoner of the Husband "Every cent of it."—Detroit Free street C. M. E. church. The doctor regrets that he was unable to see -Is it that a woman needs her re-

more of his friends while here. Bishop H. M. Turner and son ligion more than a man does his, that sailed from New York the other day for Africa, where they will be gone for some time. Refore leaving how- was curiously inspecting the work, ever, the good bishop expelled twelve though they had been warned away on ministers from the A. M. connection numerous occasions. on account of immorality. Bishop One day the old woman, pipe in W. B. Derrick expelled nine for the mouth, was standing with her two same reasons, making a total of 21 children near a barrel of dynamite, since the new year begun. This looks when suddenly there was a terrific exmighty like the reaping time has plosion and the family went up with

The meeting which has been in the tragedy from a distance. The Baptist church for some time will mayor of the town, and said: terminate next Sunday by the administration of the ordinance of bap- know what cemetery lots is sellin' tism to forty odd candidates. The ceremony will be performed at the foot of Jefferson street, Friday evening bodies?" asked the mayor sympaat the above church. Rev. J.C. Cross thetically. will preach from this remarkable sub-World." Everybody invited to come Constitution out and hear him. This church is to be congratulated in securing the services of such a man as the Rev.

hem godspeed in the work of Janizing the world. Don't forsermon next Friday evening Rev. J. C. Cross.

Eureka Literary society will next Thursday evening at the All communications and mat- Husbands street Colored Methodist ters of news pertaining to this Episcopal church. The program will

the Hod Carriers' union will be published tomorrow.

NEW WAY TO PULL A TOOTH Or Why Bill Chased the Train Out

"Did you hear about my friend Bill?" said a trainman. "Well, that fellow has made me laugh more times once New Angeles and San Francisco without change. The Limited also connects at New Orleans and on Tuesdays and Saturdays (after January 4, 1898) with the than once. Not long ago Bill got a jumping toothache. He wants to have the tooth out, but he don't want to pay the money, nor he ain't got the nerve to have the thing done. All he same, that tooth is keeping him up a night, and Bill, he almost goes wild.

Either me or that tooth," says Bill, for or the other: Lan't going to stand 'one or the other; I an't going to stand this sort of life.' All the same, when Bill starts to go to the dentist, his knees begin to bend and he is so scared Dallam & Bowden, that the tooth stops aching, but when he turns back and reaches the house that tooth is plugging him again.
"Now, Bill thinks of a great scheme.

What does he do but buy a piece of strong string, say, you know this kind of silk thread, and he waxes that and of silk thread, and he waxes that and ties it to this tooth so tight that it can't come off. Then Bill walks down to the railroad station. You see, it was his idea to tie the string to a freight car, and then, when the train started, it would jerk the measly tooth out. He finds the freight and ties the string to the coupler of the car, and stands around to wait until the train starts. Well, sir, he began to feel chilly about the gills. The more he thinks of the time when the train is going to move the worse he feels. Every time the whistle blows he jumps. Well, I guess I'd better loosen the string he finds it's no go, and he can't jerk the thing loose because the other end is on the Well, sir, that train begins to start, and Bill, he doesn't have the nerve to stand back, so he just trots on behind, ike a little pup on the end of a chain. Where are you going, Bill? hollers a feller; 'you seem to be in a hurry.

Well, sir, Bill starts to swear like mad, but the train is beginning to go a lit tle faster, and he has to commence to ope like a jack rabbit. You see, the rain had been going through the city 319 COURT STREET 319 but now it started to get outside. Bill didn't have the nerve to stand still so he just humped himself after that train like it was something he wanted bad. 'Say, mister, why are you running that way?' asked a brakeman, who got on to the thing. Of course,

that sort of a guy made Bill madder than ever, but he had to lope on. "Luckily for Bill, the train had to slow up for a crossing, and while it stopped he borrowed a knife and cut the string."-Topeka State Journal.

AN ELECTRIC MAIL BOX. Useful Contrivance.

A Swiss electrician has invented an electric mail delivery box which is now in use in several of the larger The "band wagon" of the I. C. buildings in Geneva. The box has a rier delivers them as required. The The St. Louis Post-Dispatch of deposit of a single letter makes an electric contact which starts a bell Master Commissioner, pen etching and a splendid write-up going on the respective floor, which of the great colored comedian and does not cease ringing until the letter ong writer, Earnest Hogan. He is is taken out. At the same time it the author of "All Coons Look Alike opens the faucet of a tank on the roof to Me," and is making \$8,000 a of the house, which causes water to year. He was born at Bowling flow into the cylinder forming the Green, Ky., thirty-five years ago, counterweight of the mail box eleand his mother is still living at that place. He wants to become the Nat the box, when the box ascends, and the Goodwin of his race. His father was flow of water ceases simultaneously the only colored man ever elected As the box passes each story, the sheriff in the state of Kentucky. He mail intended for it—letters, papers realizes the value of an education, and small packages-falls into boxes and has sent his five brothers and in the corridor on that floor. This is sisters to school. Two of his sisters performed very reliably by a little are graduates of the great Oberlin spring at the bottom of each compartcollege at Oberlin, Ohio. "All Coons | ment in the elevator mail box, which Look Alike to Me," netted him \$25,- causes the bottom of the compart 000 in three months. With the assistance of Paul Dunbar, the poet, he release throws out even a single piece wants to write another play. His of paper thinner than a postal card first play is "In Old Tennessee." He from the stationary box provided for is one of the best representatives of its reception. When the box has European, \$1.00 and up is race today on the stage.

Mr. Harvey Loomy is on the sick | passed the uppermost floor, the cylinder filled with water strikes a bolt provided at the bottom, which allows the water to flow out, and by its own weight the box descends to its place on the ground floor. Should by any mischance a single piece of paper have

> through the same series of movements as before .- Electricity. NOT ON SCHEDULE TIME. But the Darky Calculated That What Goes Up Must Come Down. They were blasting rocks near a

> mischance a single piece of paper have

remained in the elevator, upon strik-

ing the bottom it will at once go

river, and dynamite had been placed The family of a colored fisherman Brinton B. Davis. in different localities.

The head of the family witnessed

progress at the Washington Street next morning he approached the

will preach from this remarkable subject. "No, suh, not yit," was the reply, ject. "My Thoughts of the People "but I'm expectin' of 'em ter come of Paducah and the End of the down mos' any minute!"-Atlanta

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ton, who has been in the city about a will begin at once. week, left this afternoon for Mobile. on government business. He expects

to be gone about a month. While there he will complete his writer? report in regard to the electric eleva- 21f6 tor and other government buildings here. He will recommend the im-

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it in curable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, mapufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directis on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Obituary Notes. Mr. Harbert Lewis departed this life on Feb. 15 at his home near yesterday afternoon. Dr. Reddick Ragland, of pneumonia, after a fif- dressed the injury. teen days' illness. The deceased was born in Robertson county in October 1821 and was married May 10, 1851

his wife serviving bim. Circuit Court. There has been nothing of interest done in the circuit court today.

DEPARTMENT

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ith breaking into Rudd's smoke

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J L. Randolph
Home of Friendless.
Home of Friendless. court yesterday, and the case was deerred until tomorrow.

Going to Eddyville. Sheriff W. H. Byassee, of Hick- March 1. man county, passed through the city vesterday afternoon with four prisoners, three colored and one white, en route to the Eddyville penitentiary. All the sentences were short except one-five years, for manslaughter,

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No Clue Yet. The police have been unable to find the robber who held up several inmates of Maud Bell's house on West Court street Sunday morning. The suspects arrested were released, all except George Goodman, colored, who is in jail for carrying concealed

weapons. Telephone 121 for best laundry in

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K. T. Meeting.

Templar, meet tonight. of visitors are expected. New City Laundry uses no muddy

water-clear distilled water only.

To Look After Drainage. Mayor Lang, the city engineer, and others went out this afternoon to Adams street near Eighth, to investigate the proposed drainage for that tabled. Inspector Zuckreigal, of Washing- locality. The street improvements

the new ball-bearing Densmore type- about bringing suit against cities. O. B. STARKS, Agent,

Paducah, Ky. Death Near New Liberty. L. Dossett, aged 23, died last evening of pneumonia, at his home

near New Liberty church. The funeral took place this afternoon.

you ought to. It is the best. tf

Sent Her Back. A woman who was shipped to Cairo by the Mayor last week was sent & Queensware Co. be not transfered back today, coming via Fulton. She had previously been in the Home for

Finger Mashed Off. Joe Crane, an employe at Kilgore's had a finger mashed off in a machine

Candy Pulling.

There will be a candy pulling at 309 Broadway, Noah's Ark old from residents of West Jackson street place of business, tonight for the asking the city to construct a foot benefit of the Catholic Sunday school. Coffee and ices will also be served. old condemned bridge there. Mr. Come out and enjoy yourselves.

THE COUNCIL.

Held Last Night-Curfew Ordinance Given First Passage.

No Superintendent of the Electric Plant Was Appointed-Screened Gravel Ordinance Passed-Other Proceedings.

superintendent of the city electric committee. plant was deferred until this week Mr. Rig

some time. were read and approved. Chairman Fowler of the finance

bills, which were allowed:

Mayor Lang was authorized to settle with Supt. A. L. Davis, of the without pay. electric plant, when he goes out

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE. Chairman Ezell read the ordinance

relative to wetting hay, corn, etc., be-fore weighing it for the purpose of selling; it was given second reading. The ordinance requiring screened The young ladies of the Catholic gravel for repairing the streets was having rebuilt his sawmill. He church will give a candy pulling and given first passage. An ordinance asked exemption on his sawmill only, oyster supper Tuesday evening, in prescribing a penalty against va-the building formerly occupied by grants or dissolute people of any description, was read; it gives the police more power and the court wider jurisdiction than heretofore. An ordinance regulating surveys of the city was given first passage. The spector was not presented, the committee being granted further time.

Dr. Robertson moved that the curfew law be reconsidered. Carried. The ordinance was then read by Mr. Eze'l. Mr. Jones moved that the hours be changed to 7 in winter and and 8 in summer, but the motion was lost. The ordinance was then adopted on its first passage.

A voluminous report relative to the drainage of the sections of the city west of Tenth street subject to overflow during hard rains. was submitted by the city engineer and was received and filed.

RELIEF COMMITTEE.

Chairman Jones said the committee had ascertained that Mrs. Hummel was over-assessed, and on his motion she was granted a rebate. LICENSE.

C. W. Meacham asked that his saloon license be transferred to John Workman. Granted. A. Rosenthal asked that his license be transferred from 204 Court street to West Court street. Granted. A. M. Laevison

FIRE COMMITTEE.

quest to have a fire alarm box placed were released. at the shops. The chief was in structed to put one in.

The committee reported that Geo. acobs had resigned as stationman and Jack Burke was appointed to costs and given ten days in fail. succeed him.

SANITARY AND HOSPITAL.

Dr. Robertson suggested that inmate of a West Court street house. drugs for the city hospital be purhased by wholesale, and requiring the city physician to dispense drugs instead of writing prescriptions. He called attention to the fact that the drugs cost over \$200 last month.

The mayor stated he didn't believe the city physician could attend to the large practice he had and also lispense physics.

Dr. Robertson said it would be easy enough for the doctor to attend to all the duties involved in the above. That he could carry a small satchel, and give out the medicine at Paducah Commandery, Knights each house, instead of sending the

A number patients in the city hospital. Dr. Robertson's motion to draft an ordinance covering the above, and defining the additional duties, was

carried. There is promise of a lively fight over the proposed change. Dr. Robertson read a petition signed "Many Citizens" relative to

scavenger work in the city. It was SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Clerk Patterson read a letter from Representative Mocquot relative to Have you seen the '98 model of the proposed charter amendment NEW BUSINESS.

Councilman Ezell read a petition from citizens of the West End, asking the mayor to investigate their lack of police protection. Referred to Smoke Pete's Bismark and Star being newly painted. the mayor.

Councilman Clark read a commu nication from residents of Twenty-Do you smoke Linnwood? If not, fourth and Broadway asking for an electric light. Committee granted further time.

The license committee recommend ed that the license of the Robins Glass to the Kentucky Glass & Queensware Co. Concurred in. Councilman Fowler, of the com-

mittee appointed to invite the River and Harbor committee read the invitation adopted, and it was unanimous y concurred in. Mr. Jackson moved that the city engineer make a new map of Oak

Grove cemetery. Concurred in. Councilman Elliott read a petition bridge over the ravine in place of the Elliott read a resolution receiving the 40 YEARS THE STANDAR

petition and referring it to the stre ommittee, which was instructed

confere with the Illinois Central pe ple and ascertain if they will be any of the expense. The stro

Chairman Johnson read a commu nication from Mr. A. L. Jones agree ing to divide into ten circuits the fire alarm circuit and do away with the inconvenience of half the boxes being rendered useless when one box burns out. Mr. Jones also agreed to keep the system in repair, but not furnish material for \$75 a year. Two motions were made covering his proposition and both were concurred

Mr. Davis said that Mr. Katterjohn, to whom the contract was The regular session of the council awarded for constructing the sewerlast night was attended by all the age pumping station, reported the members except Mr. Eades, who has there was nothing in the specific gone to Birmingham, Ala., to be tions requiring a roof. Mr. Davis was, perhaps, the passage of the cur- tions and found nothing about a few law. The appointment of a roof. Referred to the sewerage

Mr. Riglesberger agreed to furnish oak timber to the city at \$10.50 The minutes of the last meeting per 1000 feet, and he was awarded the contract.

Mayor Lang said there was ar committee, presented the following ordinance requiring all persons using the city's poles were required to pay \$130.75. 50 cents a year, but it hadn't been 77.15. 85.00. enforced. He read several bills pre-169.00. pared by the superintendent. The against an electric company being phis. for over \$200.

Messrs. J. D. Chastain and R. T. Quinn were appointed special police

The mayor read a petition from G. B. Fuller, stating that a city had confiscated a strip of land and otherwise damaged his property in build-ing an alley near Third and Jones streets. Referred.

A communication was read from Mr. Riglesberger relative to exemptgravel for repairing the streets was ing him from taxation for five years,

> committee. Mayor Lang read to the council an explanation relative to the failure of the water company's plant last week

Received. The matter of appointing a superntendent to succeed Mr. Davis, whose resignation takes effect before to marry today. Both reside in the he next regular meeting, was brought up by Captain Fowler, but the committee informed him that it would attend to the matter, and already had a man picked out. Capto say in the matter, and it was then agreed that a called meeting will be W. T. Jones, of the I. C. held to ratify the appointment. Adjourned.

STEAMBOAT MEN FIGHT.

Noah Helton Was Solely to Blame for the Trouble.

George Goodman Fined \$25 and Given Ten Days in Jail,

Jack Ryan, Noah Helton and John Johnson, colored rousters on the City of Clarksville, were arrested last & Co. asked that license be changed night on a charge of engaging in a mutual fight. The evidence showed that Helton was imposing on Johnson when Ryan took it up. They fought and Ryan was struck in the head by Chairman Johnson reported favor- Helton with a club. Helton was ably on the railroad company's refined \$5 and costs and the other two

> George Goodman, colored, suspected of the Maud Bell robbery, and tended business here. charged with carrying concealed a A young man was fined \$5 and costs for attempting to thrash an

AMPHION CLUB.

An Interesting Program for Tonight's

The Amphion club will meet this evening with Miss Ethyle Bailey, at river after another tow. corner of Third and Clark streets. The following is the program:

Piano Solo-Miss May Hymarsh. Violin Solo-Miss Alma Graves. Piano Solo-Mr. Harry Gilbert. Piano Duet-Essay-Miss Dodson.

Piano Solo-Miss Beulah Reddick. Piano Duet-Miss Mary Karnes, Mr. C. M. Davis. Piano Solo-Miss Ethyle Bailey. Violin Solo-Miss Kathleen Whit-

Piano Solo-Miss Dora Hummel.

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Tomorrow Night. Seats are now on sale at VanCu-

morrow night. No advance in months in winter quarters and has cur until recently. The observatory appears in those of certain variable

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PERSONALS.

Mr. M. D. Holton, of Murray, is the city. Miss Anna Puryear is visiting in

Mrs. Dr. Murrell has gone to New rleans on a visit.

Capt. Billy Lewis returned today from St. Louis.

Col. W. S. Mills, of Louisville, is at the Palmer. Mr. F. J. Bergdoll returned this

norning from St. Louis. W. P. Vaughan, of Cardington,

O., is at the Palmer. Mr. J. W. Little has gone to Cininnati on business.

Mrs. Gus Singleton is visiting her usband at Canton, Miss. Mrs. Oscar Stone, of Bardwell, is guest of Mrs. J. R. Rork.

Mr. C. H. Chamblin has gone to Dyersburg on business. Mr. A. Levy and family, of Louisille, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. W. A. Davis, the lumber man, vent up to Kuttawa today. Mrs. Mary Kidd and Mrs. M. A. lark have returned to Memphis.

Editor Edgar W. Whittemore, of Grand Rivers, is in the city. Mr. Ed Matt, of the gas company, has gone to Evansville on business Mrs. Sallie Morrow is visiting her

Contractor F. W. Katterjohn went up to Frankfort this morning on bus- 28 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Mrs. C. L. Young, of McLeans boro, Ill., is a guest of her brother, Dr. Frank Boyd.

W. H. Byassee, sheriff, and B. A. Boone and Sherwood Bugg, of Clinton, were in the city today. Mrs. Lawrence Anderson and two children have returned to Mayfield,

accompanied by Miss Bertie Gowan. Postman John Baynham left yesterday for Memphis to leave his two little children with his mother. Councilman Wm. Eades has gone

to Birmingham, Ala., where he will

tomorrow be married to Miss Wood-

son Mae Cole, of that place. T. A. Hall, aged 59, and Miss Emma Mosley, aged 38, were licensed county. The marriage will take

place tonight. Rev. W. L. Jones and family have located in Paducab. They are from Greenville, Ill , and Rev. Jones has tain Fowler thought the remainder of resigned his pastorate fo the First the council ought to have something Baptist church there. He will make

THE THREE RIVERS.

Items of Interest Gathered From the River Front for the Sun Readers.

The Dick Eowler left for Cairo at :30 this morning. The Reuben Dunbar fr

Elizabethtown today at noon doing pointed out. good business. The Buttorff will be here tomorrow from Clarksville and leaves on her return to Nashville at noon.

route to Evansville.

thousand in number, passed down the Ghio river this morning. The John S. Hopkins from Evansville arrived here today at noon and left on her return as soen as she at-

The marine ways are idle at the deadly weapon, was fined \$25 and present. A barge belonging to the Barrett fleet will be taken out on the dock this afternoon for repairs.

The river is still rising here very

lively and river men think that big water is sure to come again this spring and the prospects at the present are indeed very favorable. The towboat Jacob Heatherington took a tow of ties to Brooklyn yes-

terday afternoon, and will leave imnediately en route up the Tennessee The Defender, with a big string of empties passed up this morning from New Orleans bound for Louisville

where she will get another big tow of

coal for the Southern metropolis. The Sunshine from Cincinnat assed down late yesterday afternoon bound down for Memphis. She was heavily loaded with freight and lay here several hours discharging and eceiving freight.

Business was very dull down about the river front this morning, there being very little freight handled by the packets. The Evansville packet was considerably behind time this morning and had not arrived at a To Semons' Extravaganza Company very late hour.

THE TRIAL

der of Will Hall. Dr. P. H. Stewart was in Smithfar the most amusing case that has some extent, the shooting star, which come up in a Livingston county passes so quickly that it can only be court in a long time. The two women, Hannon's wife and Hall's wife, arrived Tuesday, and the following day Hall came up and went where the women were stopping, at the house of a man named Stonebreaker.

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